WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes-The One Paper in Most Homes

A house committee is considering a program to build 2,700,000 new houses. Here one time all will be in favor of raising the

GOOD EVENING

week or two hence.

dor to Canada, meanwhile, has arrived in Washington, where it is

on the diplomatic front as the twowhich atomic and other scientific secrets allegedly were handed ovor to Soviet agents.

in the Soviet embassy here the probe has reached. Some government sources have given the impression that Soviet employes invalved were mostly among the ower ranks of the huge staff em-

The Soviet embassy has cancelled plans for a diplomatic party which it was uunderstood to have been planning for Saturday, the anniversary of the founding of the Red army. This date has always

Ickes Aid Takes By Head Nazis Stand In Hearing

Prior to Fortas' appearance,

The Associated Press

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New Disclosures Concerning "Leaks" On Atomic Energy

Ottawa, Feb. 20—(A)—The tified as the Soviet embassy.

Canadians eagerly awaited new disclosures concerning the case,

Ray Atherton, U. S. Ambassa-

ployed in Ottawa.

about the cancellation, laugh-

cously and half jokingly, "perhaps LOW LOOTING Steet when they crossed the West Virginia Panhandle from Ohio in-

By GEORGE TUCKER

Ex-G. I. Witness In

and his buddy to "forget it."

The account was related to

the senate-house inquiry com-

mittee by George E. Elliott,

one time buck private who de-

tected the enemy planes on a

radar set almost an hour be-

fore the bombs fell on the

been followed through and

saved a number of lives," El-

N. J., left the army as a ser-

Elliott, 28, of Long Branch,

liott told the committee.

geant four months ago.

"I only wish it could have

Pacific fleet base.

Adolf Hitler drove to Prague by

ning set about the systematic plundering of private, public and

Full Employment Measure Is Signed

memoranda on the Ickes-Paul- ment policy of promoting employconference, which the former ment, production and purchasing terior secretary previously had power, the president's original estified included "the rawest pro- measure was toned down sharply on Capitol Hill.

as been repaired. Stulginski said, seven members from each house of it the car looks funny without a congress, will seek methods of im-

'Guard It Well' is Reaction To Byrnes Comment on Bomb

he know-how of atomic think that the atomic bomb secret green light from the White House ign spy ring, the congressional the country concerned. ction to Byrnes' statement was | Privately, a number of lawmaknixture of relief and admonition ers still expressed a desire for a cently referred to simply as "eco- More than 100 firemen fought a county leaders, is expected to take new contracts signed here yester-

U. S. Archbishops Receive Letters of Elevation



Among four American archbishops receiving Papal letters notifying them of election to the College of Cardinals by secret consistory are Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit, facing camera with letter in hand at left, and John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis, tall figure facing camera in center. They are surrounded by well-wishing friends.

Taxicab Caravan Is Scattered Along Pennsylvania Turnpike

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20—(A)—Hampered by snow ranging up to a foot in depth, the 148-car Chicago-to-Washington taxicab caravan was scattered all along the Pennsylvania Turnpike today, with a few members already heading through Maryland for the nation's capital.

State police along the route said the weary travelers-350 former Bowles said, calling the request service men and their wives riding in their own taxis—took hotel rooms

wherever they could find them, at Somerset, Bedford and other towns. Others parked their cars on side Snowfall And streets and slept a few chilly hours before resuming the trek. hours before resuming the trek. And some simply kept driving all Strike Closes

taxis to 3,000. They want to drive | Snowfall ranging from six to nine | relief on any of its cars since OPA inches forced closing of all Lan- price ceilings were established. caster schools today as transit ve-The former servicemen hope to hicles remained idle for the third Chester Bowles, economic stabilizget relief through federal action. day since calling of an AFL gen- er, that Ford had sought a 55 per eral etrike

body arrived in Pittsburgh transportation facilities made it would cost 55 per cent mor

The snow gradually deepened as ion ordered the general strike of these estimates were submitted to the party moved eastward, reach- its 12,000 members Sunday night, OPA before OPA had announced off toward Hancock, Md., proceed- sit walkout. ng thence to Washington by way

Pickets maintained their march calculated.

We want to get the government Snow and sleet fell over New Engto bring pressure to bear on the land, New York, Pennsylvania, city of Chicago to grant us a fran- Ohio, West Virginia, and as far

American Cab Drivers' Associat- sylvania coast early this morning

Employes, said he "was pleased with the way things are going.' (Turn to Page Seven)

Harrisburg Hotel eral will be given sufficient notice Damaged By Blaze

Ho, said "no definite reply" has greased-lined duct leading to the

but now unofficially reported for south side of the structure when it was learned today

Decide Fate of Program

Truman's program for 2,700,000 new houses came up for a vote today in the house banking commit-

It must decide whether to write into the bill a provision for a

Meanwhile, Chairman Spence 2nd, inviting him to appear personally before the committee to give his side of the Ford Motor Company's argument for OPA on automobile price ceilings.

into the price control picture yesterday when Bowles, newly appointed economic stabilizer, told the banking group the Ford Motor Co., had requested a 55 per cent increase in the price of Ford auto-

This happened last summer 'outrageous." Instead Ford got a price increase of about six per cent over the 1942 figures at the manufacturer's level. There have been recent critical interchanges between young Ford and OPA on pricing of automobiles and parts. Detroit, Feb. 20-(A)-Henry Ford, II, president of the Ford City's Schools Motor Co., in a telegram to Rep. Brent Spence (D-KY) chairman of the house banking and currency committee today asserted that his Lancaster, Feb. 20-(A)- company had applied for an price

Commenting on a statement by

State police at Hancock report- industrial plants amid indications on this point and the manner in last night in Maryland and roads was concentrated in the northeast ally, we have applied for no price

Power Strike Threat Grows In Pittsburgh

More Fighting John R. Murphy, U. S. labor congrew today in the Pittsburgh area ciliator who arranged conferences with negotiators making little

Independent Association of employes of the company, gave notice, there would be no quick strike. He said:

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GOP Wants No

for 1946 and avoid a primary fight

HOUSING BILL Pope Broadcasts Address to UP FOR VOTE World After Placing Birettas IN COMMITTEE House Banking Group To On 29 of 32 New Cardinals

For 2,700,000 Homes For Vets WANT TO HEAR FORD Washington Teb. 20—(A)—The question of putting \$1,600,000,000 in federal funds behind President Truman's program for 2,700,000 Truman's program for 2,700,000

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 20-(A)-The executive board of the National Federation of Telephone Workers today went into a special session with the heads of 15 affiliates who have complied with the Smith-Connally act by filing strike notices. John J. Moran, president of the Federation of Long Lines Telepohne Workers, one of the groups that filed strike notices last month, said it was "very probable" that a definite date would be set for a strike

By the Associated Press

in the ranks of the idle.

pected conciliation in the threat-

telephone workers, the labor de-

for settlement" of all current work

wages was followed by President

until " all avenues of peaceful

will be made to settle the dispute,"

222,000 steelworkers in 17 states

negotiations are closed."

Beirne said.

program back into high gear.

After weeks of turbulence, all appeared fairly quiet on the nation's

In the background, the number of workers made idle because of (D-KY) telegraphed Henry Ford continuing labor disputes dropped to around 970,000, the lowest total which rises today in this torn in a month. The back-to-work movement by the country's steel- world like a signal because with-

Board Denies Plea Of Two Erie Slayers

Harrisburg, Feb. 20-(AP)-The state pardon board today rejected the plea for clemency of two Williamsport men sentenced to die in the electric chair on March 25 for the "slipper" slaying of an aged

The board announced its decision without comment on the application of Robert W. Pepperman, 26, and John D. West. 28. for commutation of their death sentence to life imprisonment.

The death sentence was imposed in Erie county after they pleaded guilty to murder in the slaying of Joseph B. Campbell, 73, retired industrialist, at his home there

Most Sections Of the State

tack when his automobile skidded out of control on the slippery

early afternoon, ions, especially the central and eastern districts, ending during the early morning hours. The forecast is partly cloudy

with snow flurries in the mounthat only the Erie district escaped

Five to seven inches fell in other sections of western Pennsylva-

Labor Party Loses **New York Election**

tor and American Labor Party from labor spokesmen to the heads sitated by the resignation of lalize next week from the Rail- idle and cutting off production Democratic Rep. Samuel Dickstein road Brotherhoods, and the min- estimated by the company at 12, to become a state supreme court ers' and longshoremen unions.

Klein, who had lost his seat in

congress through reapportionment

OIL CITY COMPANIES SIGN NEW CONTRACTS

1,750 CIO-United Steelworkers are

Pius XII Says Hierarchy Must Furnish Equilibrium Of Social Structure Of World

SPEAKS FOR 30 MINUTES

London, Feb. 20-(A)-Pope Pius XII told the assembly of cardinals that "it is the church workers, after a month-long strike, out God there cannot be among men real unity." The Pope's broadcast from Vatican City was recorded in London by The Associ-As federal officials worked to ated Press. end other major strikes and ex-

Speaking in the Vatican's high, frescoed Hall of Benedictions the ened nationwide walkout of 250,000 Pope commented on "this poor world in which hunger is so prevpartment started a drive to "push stoppages and get the reconversion ian by the Vatican radio, began

at 12:23 p. m. Eastern Standard The action of the National Fed-Time, after the Pope had placed eration of Telephone Workers in birettas on the heads of 29 of the Memphis, Tenn., authorizing its 32 new cardinals created at Monexecutive board to call a strike in support of demands for higher day's secret consistory. Speaking of the position of the Joseph A. Beirne's assertion that Roman Catholic church in the the walkout would not be called post-war world, the Pontiff added:

equilibrium of the social structure "We will continue bargaining of the world. The church forms with the company and all efforts and creates man.' Dwelling on one of his favorite

"The church contributes to the

themes, the universality of the A survey disclosed that nearly church, he declared: "The church is a perfect society had not returned to their jobs, which embraces all men. All peo-

including 50,000 in Pennsylvania, ple and nations are called upon to 46,300 in Ohio and 34,500 in New be with the church." "The transfer of populations, Union headquarters in Pitts- he said, "has today become unfor-

Seaway Proposal LARGE DAMAGE SUIT

the seaway is expected to mater- day, keeping some 2,500 miners

Fight In Primaries test of strength as a possible third party in the city and its first Sign With Unions and Trust sole attempt to win a major poli-The ALP had aligned itself with OPA Schwellenbach Advice

The labor department opened a The OPA official, who withheld ment" of all current strikes and it can stay abreast of any flow

Schwellenbach's assertion that the ization Board yesterday in a move

ded at a news conference yester- the approximately 60 wage cases day that he had assurances from approved by the board in this the federal agencies involved that action would not require price in-

VOLUME FORTY-SIX REPORT WILL BE SUBMITTED ON SPY PLOT

Canadians Eagerly Await

DIPLOMATS ARE TENSE

By HARRY T. MONTGOMERY Canadian government is expected to release its first official report tomorrow on an espionage plot which Prime Minister MacKenzie King declared had resulted in the disclosure of highly secret information to a foreign mission in Ottawa, since authoritatively iden-

in which several strategically placed government officials were reported involved. Sources close to the government, however, said that the foreign mission to which King referred last Friday probably would not be officially identified until a royal commission completes its investigation-perhaps a

presumed he is reporting to the U. S. government on the case as it has developed here and on any American angles there may be. There was a noticeable tension man royal commission here continued hearings on the means by

It is yet to be shown how high

seen observed by such a function One embassy attache, question-

Abe Fortas testified today he Democratic campaign contributwith Harold L. Ickes but could not

ed that Pauley had told him countries," Sheynin declared. would not press its suit to deter-

auley, a California oil man, rould subordinate his personal inerests to those of the navy if he confirmed. Forrestal said he President Truman today signed an ould insist that Pauley give up employment and production bill s business connections if he took which congress passed as a comne official position in the navy promise for so-called "full employ-

ment" legislation.
Aimed at establishing a govern-

nder ever since a train ran into may see fit, will be studied by a s car a month ago at McKees- "joint committee on the economic t. All the rest of \$325 damage report. This Group, consisting of

make sure it can't happen here. more complete picture of the Ca- nomic.

Pearl Harbor Probe Washington, Feb. 20—(A) —An ex-GI told today how he discovered Japanese planes sneaking up to attack Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, and how a superior officer advised him

night, making stops only at wayside points for hamburgers and veterans protesting a Chicago ordinance limiting the number of

their cream-and-white taxis in

form in the evening, splashing the trip to classrooms.

Edgar Sirles, president of the

(Turn to Page Seven) In Manchuria

churia circulated here today as that China was not a party to

not bound by it.'

plan for withdrawal from Man-

been no agreement of views." This was the first official indi-

cation of the topic of current

Sino-Soviet discussions, which

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek re-

\$1,000,000,000 increase in the federal Housing Administration's authorization to insure housing mortgages, and also whether the government, as Mr. Truman recommends, should provide \$600,000,-000 for subsidy payments to bring out larger production of scarce building materials.

Young Ford came dramatically

publican leaders are making "a

whether the spy ring in Canada during the war. The bill was in- the basement of the S. S. Kresge mally he is a gugernatorial can- which employes about 150 here, Rep. Mundt (R-S.D.), member of is directed by the Russian gov- troduced by Sen. Samuel L. Bo- store which occupies the first floor didate but friends of many more also signed a new USW contract,

Testimony Favors

company. The company has not

public and private transportation. Testimony favorable to the pro-

mer Rep. Arthur G. Klein, Demo- and its accompanying power pro- alleges Miss Hart operated the car

Klein, who tallied 17,360 votes and power industries, will have had she lived. by unofficial count, was trailed by their say next week.

At the same time a high OPA approval of all pay increases legofficial promised employers that ally made prior to Feb. 14-the price increase applications to off- effective date of teh stabilization set wage boosts under the new formula—will not bog OPA under

Equipment and Metal Workers have faith in the church. If every

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Times Topics

KEEP THE BABIES WELL Bring the babies or children of bre-school age to the Clinic in City Building every Thursday, 2 to 3 War Plants Corporation loaning specialized field of business and

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

The Men's Brotherhood of First Lutheran church will meet at 6:15 . m. Thursday for a tureen dinner and business meeting. A fine program has been planned for later in the evening and all men of the church are urged to attend.

and G. W. Tyler, 606 Conewango avenue, were damaged to the extent of about \$60 on Tuesday afare investigating the happening. of SWPC in June, 1942.

other machine cwned by Milton banks during 1946." Grosch parked at the curbb was also struck. Damage to all cars organization a number of similar is estimated at \$40.

RATIONING TO CONTINUE

rationing in Pennsylvania will continue after the two week period which opened yesterday due to the anticipated cuts in shipments incident to the new Federal restrictions on the use of grain in the making of intoxicating liquors. A state liquor control board spokesman expressed the opinion that President Truman's plan to share the grain, especially wheat, with starving persons in Europe would tend to reduce the whiskey supply in future months.

opening at 10:30 chickens will be given especial attention and in the afternoon turkey raising will for the be discussed. At both sessions Company at Karns City special attention will be given to the matter of the feed shortage in Harrisburg-(A) - Nearly 1,- the state and methods whereby 000,000 Pennsylvania families will the poultrymen can overcome some grow their own vegetables in 1946, of the obstacles imposed by the a Pennsylvania State College ex- shortage.

Home vegetable gardens may provide the answer to warnings cent of the farmers will have already sounded by agriculture gardens, too. He also looks for spokesmen that a strike-precipi- community and industry-sponsortated shortage of farm machinery ed plots to continue this year.

"And don't forget," he added, "that these people who derived Dr. Warren, B. Mack, who serv- pleasure out of the work, and dised as executive secretary of the covered corn or peas from the state council of defense victory garden had a taste which vegegarden committee, said the gar- tables purchased on the market dens will be cultivated in large couldn't possibly equal, won't quit in a hurry.

Recalling that it was at least 10 An inspection of 62 Pennsylyears after world war I before the vania tomato seed fields indicated gardening habit subsided, Dr. today that certified seed plants Sonneborn, 3rd, Dougherty Refin-Mack asserted that high prices en- will be scarcer this spring than courage home gardening while for nearly 15 years.

For evidence, he pointed out the certification for the bureau of United Refining Company, Warren, early '30's when the economic deplant industry in the department and L. J. Garin. Oil City. pression brought a sharp rise in of agriculture, said the 1945 growing season was "most unfav-

Conditions brought about the tain to plant them again, Dr. lowest production of certified to-Mack said, while at least 90 per mato seed since 1931, total output last year was only 6,508 pounds compared with 14,374 pounds in 1944 and more than 16,000 pounds in 1943.

In 1945, there were 334 acres of tomatoes entered for Pennsylvania seed certification compared with 336 acres inspected in 1944. Only 202 acres passed field inspections compared with 312 acres in the previous year.

Frost nipped strawberry blossoms in Pennsylvania last year to the extent that commercial growers lost nearly \$100 per acre compared with 1944 prices.

The department of agriculture said the 1945 crop was reduced to 20 crates per acre.

But in 1944, strawberries topped all state truck crops in gross value per acre with a high mark of \$534. The 3,500 acres grown nmercially averaged 60 crates of 24 quarts each per acre.

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Loans Are Still Made At Erie For Starting New Enterprises 1337

With the transfer of Smaller | ional personnel experienced in this activities to the Reconstruction financial service. Finance Corporation, Erie will con-

William S. Hug will continue.

Loans aggregating \$958,000 have

ions have been received from Three cars were involved in an Charles R. Henderson, chairman, accident due to slippery streets of RFC's Board, urging a vigorlast eavning at 7:12 o'clock. Sheri- ous Government program of helpdan Hagberg, 328 Water street ing small business enterprises in was driving east on Pennsylvania the area root themselves in strong avenue and made a left hand turn competitive positions for post-war into a gas station. The car of industrial growth. Mr. Henderson, Roger Olson skidded in the snow he added "forecast a sharp in-Roger Olson skidded in the snow and struck Hagberg's car. Another machine cwned by Milton banks during 1946."

Industrial growth. Mr. Henderson, large Detroit danies wanted on their jobs today, shutting off milk deliveries to tpproximately 400,-000 families in the metropolitan

Consolidation places in a single area. ed by both agencies. The principal From all indications whisky more small business loan outlets agreed to meet their demands. and give the organization addit-

Local Refiner Is Honored By Association

tee of the Pennsylvania Grade IS REDUCED BY BOARD Lean Houston, of Warren, as An all day poultry meeting will chairman, and G. M. Kirkwood, of Harrisburg, Feb. 20—(A)—The

preciation of the leadership of Mr. Houston, who is production man- for the next ration period begin-College. At the morning session ager in charge of the United Re- ning Monday, March 4 fining Company's plant here. Mr.

> Wenzel, Oil City, executive man- Saturday, March 16. ager of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association, assisting sessions in the United offices.

Present at the local technical ment. Oil Refining Company, and T. J. dise other than whickey." Harkins, Pennzoil Company, Oil City; L. C. Borell, Franklin Cdeek Refining Corporation, Franklin; E E. Ebner, Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Emlenton; B. L Freedom-Valvoline Oil Company, Freedom; J. A. Jones, Kendall Refining Company, Bradford; Mr. Kirkwood, Karns City J. T. McCoy, Tidewater Associated Oil Company, Bayonne, N. J.

Others attending were Henry ing Company, Petrolia; R. E Hersh and N. D. Lawson, Pennsyl-K. W. Lauer, in charge of seed vania State College; C. W. Cable

> Men's and Women's **Bowling Oxfords**

Warren's Popular Family Shoe Store

Mr. Fraser stated that coopertinue as a loan office, J. A. Fraser, ation with banks was one of the Manager of the RFC Loan Agency guiding principals of RFC in for the Cleveland Region, announc- keeping with the mandates of ed today. Loan applications under Congress. An applicant is referred to his local bank first. If the bank The Erie Office at 808 Com- desires, RFC will participate in the merce Building, one of eight loan. If the bank is not able or SWPC outlets in the region, will does not want to advance the permit an extension of loan ser- funds applied for, RFC will gladly vice to small business, veterans consider the application. Under Cars driven by Robert Christ- and civilians who desire to found the RFC Act, as amended, the ensen, Hemlock street extension, new enterprises or strengthen ex- Corporation has authority to make isting structures, Mr. Fraser point- direct loans to business enter-

ternoon when they collided on been made to small business in make loans on its own authority Cobham Park road. State Police the Erie area since the inception up to \$100,000 and with bank puarticipation to the extent of twenty Mr. Fraser said that instruct- five per cent up to \$350,000.

STRIKE HALTS MILK SUPPLIES IN DETROIT

Detroit, Feb. 20-(AP)-An estimated 1,200 employes of three large Detroit dairies walked off

activities which had been conduct- dairy left their jobs early today but returned after five and a half effect will be to provide RFC with hours when the management

The strikers, members of the CIO's United Dairy Workers, were turned back by union stewards when they reported for work this morning. The union, in a modified demand, is asking 10 cents an hour wage increase, retroactive to Sept. 1, 1945, and an additional 10 cents hourly to be paid upon approval by the Wage Stabilization Board, provided such approval is received within 60 days.

The technical advisory commit- WHISKY RATION QUOTA

be held at the YMCA tomorrow Karns City, as vice chairman, in State Liquor Control Board today when Warren County Poultry a meeting held here on Tuesday. reduced the whiskey ration allot-The board said the reduction

Karns is refinery superintendent was necessary because of federal for the Pennsylvania Refining curtailment of the use of grain for distilling

The next ration period will be steering group met Monday, W. C. for two weeks, extending through

Mr. Houston in conducting both their former normal basic purch-"Rationing restrictions do group's meeting were these mem- not apply to brandy, rum, gin, or bers: L. M. Baltzell, Wolf's Head wine or any state store merchan-

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the number of home gardens. People who had gardens on their orable" for tomatoes. wn home plots are almost cer-

high employment discourages it.

FARM NEWS

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ber during the evening.

for questioning. After delving in-

to the affair a charge of disorderly conduct was placed against Lillian

Lillian Carlson and Betty Robin-

was appointed to serve on the ex-

ficers and members of the executive committee will be considered

the annual meeting. Mrs. Paul Coe, Mrs. Raymond Steber, Mrs.

Albert Rockwell, Mrs. Althea Cor-

rell and Mrs. David Crossett are

last meeting by his committee, de-

need for family case work in War-

ren. He defined family case work

as a service by a trained social

worker that concerns itself with

a family as a unit. Agencies in

specific function and the family unit as a whole is not considered

skill not now available in the com-

izations and individuals told of

their experiences in relation to the

subject under discussion. The con-

sensus of opinion was that more

viewpoints and further study of

the situation in Warren county

was a necessity before any action

Bedroom Car

February 28th

The bedroom Pallman car which

has been in service on this divis-

ion of the Pennsylvania railroad

between Oil City and New York

will be taken off February 28th.

standard section and compart-

ment sleepers, according to word

When all sleeper service under

farmhouse, which is called The

received here yesterday

in the matter be taken.

the committee.

file at the police station.

619 East Street Looms Up

Quite Bold in Police Records



Long Distance circuits are really singing, these days. Everybody—soldiers, sailors, and civilians—is using Long Distance more than ever before. That's why delays still occur on some calls, particularly those to the Far West and to the Deep South. But many more lines are on the way . . . to speed your calls and help end delays.

will be dispatched and special de-liveries will be made as usual.

Sttae and county offices will be

He also explained to the fine

bers that the local company origi-

nated in Warren and was still

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Holiday Will Be Observed as one of the bank holidays and Here Friday various banks of the city for the day. All flags should be displayed.

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Pabena 19c Dexin 73c

Odd Fellows closed and it will also be marked business will be suspended at the Anniversary Warren county now each have a

Plans are progressing most tat- as such. Personal situations arise isfactorily for the observance of in many organizations as they the 97th anniversary of the found- work with people that give eving of Warren Lodge No. 339, In- dence of a need for additional dependent Order of Odd Fellows, which will be held with a dinner Clubmen and meeting next Tuesday, February 26th. The banquet will be and meeting next Tuesday, Febheld in the Odd Fellows' temple in Hickory street at 6:30 and will be At the invitation of the Oil City served by the Rebekahs. Principal Kiwanis Club, Stuart J. Myers, speaker will be Grand Master General Manager of the Solar Franklin B. Hosbaugh, of Erie, Corporation, yesterday who will be accompanied to War-(Tuesday) gave Warren a boost ren by Past Grand Patriarch in his talk on "The Development George Blair, also of Erie. The and Manufacture of Incadescent Hon. Allison D. Wade will present a history of the organization of Mr. Myers outlined the evolu- the lodge.

tion of the tungsten lamp from | The committee in charge is the hasic work done by Mr. Edison Henry J. Sandblade, chairman, n this country and Mr. Swan in Amel Johnson and Boyd Sanden. ingland and then went on to ex- Tickets for the dinner are now plain the modern techniques that on sale by the committee and othare now used for producing light er members of the lodge.

turnout of approximately 70 mem-Seek Data On Grunderville It will be replaced by one of the standard section and compartlocally owned and controlled, and that its planned expansion should

It has been brought to the attention of the Warren County Girl Scout camp committee that 450 miles was discontinued by the the log house, which is used as an government order last July an administration building for Camp Birdsall Edey, is the only remaining trace of the once flourishing the village or any facts about the village of Grunderville.

The Girl Scouts are anxious to Homestead by campers, will do the gather local history about Grun- camp committee a favor by writderville and particularly concerning or calling the Girl Scout office ing the site on which the camp and giving the information. The

Older residents who remember camp programs.

data will be collected and used in

Highway Crews Give Battle To Snow Over This Territory

predicted one to one and one-half this morning nches of snow would be put down

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over this section. Instead about while most of them are handicap- commodations and will make every

the tractor and plow but it was replaced and at work this morning

ion and cinders were placed at sloppery spots and cross walks given attention. Bridges were allarge sum annually.

the state highway department got ship had its tractor and plow out. "in the near future". into action promptly and fourteen There are many miles of roads to plows and trucks were busy. Cin- be opened in that township. A der trucks operated on the espec- fire recently destroyed the tool dentally killed in their homes than ially slippery spots and the high- house of that township burning any other place.

> In the borough the street de so cleaned. Snow costs the city a Colder weather is promised for

tonight by the weather man but it is not expected to be of a severe chilliness as the weatherman says "moderately cold". Thursday is expected to be fair and colder.

619 East street gave the police street establishment. Yesterday and firemen some work last even- the women and Silvis made a tour ing and calls were received by of various taverns and taprooms both departments from that num- in the city and then returned to 619 East street. The two women Police received the first calls roused the ire of Silvis and he getting their alarm at 7:15 when packed up the Robinson woman's George Ferry reported a fight un- clothes and put them out of the

derway at the place which is own- room they occupied. ed by William Howe and operated by Lillian Carlson, according to the police reports. On arrival the alarm came from 619 East street. police found that a melee had The firemen discovered that a hot been in progress and that most of iron had been placed in a cupboard the participants were feeling the and had started a small fire. It influence of liquor.

George Ferry, Lillian Carlson,
Betty Robinson and Everett Silvis
were taken to the police station was soon extinguished with no

Personal Paragraphs

Bill Hesch, senior and high school football manager, is report-Carlson and she was lodged in the county jail. Everett Silvis was ed getting along satisfactorily at charged with assault and battery his home, 202 Central avenue, as he admitted having hit both where he fell a week ago and burned his face on the bathroom son. Silvis was given a hearing

this morning before Justice Tracy M. Greenlund and entered a plea Word has been received from of guilty to the charge. A fine of Rochester, N. Y., that Gilbert Gra-\$10 and costs was imposed. Lil- ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry lian Carlson will be given a hear-ing tomorrow.

Hall, solf 700 East street, was seri-ously injured last Saturday when Silvis last evening prepared and he fell from a ladder while maksigned a statement which is on ing repairs to his house. He is now in Strong Memorial Hospital, According to his statement Betwhere x-rays have revealed a ty Robinson had been living with broken back, fractured left wrist him as man and wife at the East and ankle.

Ross L. Ruhlman, Conewango Community avenue, left today to rejoin family at St. Petersburg, Fla., for a month's stay.

Agency Unit "Willie" MacLaren, 4 Second avenue, was admitted to Warren General Hospital yesterday and underwent an appendectomy there this morning.

The regular quarterly meeting Robert "Bunny" Wolfe, 1031/2 of the Council of Community Russell street, recently discharg-Agencies was held in the small ed from the navy, has been admitcourt room of the county court ted to Warren General Hospital house last evening at eight o'clock. for an operation.

Following the roll call, minutes and treasurer's report by Mary Reid Anderson, Warren RD 1, Church, Robert Dunham, president, caught his right thumb and index called on Mrs. D. E. Conaway, finger in a saw at the Phoenix membership chairman. The name plant on Tuesday, requiring emer-fo David Crossett, Jr., was pre- gency treatment at Warren Gensented for membership and ap- eral Hospital for lacerations reproved by the council. Later he ceived.

Warren Rohlin, 112 Elm street. ecutive committee for Dr. L. E. injured his left middle finger in a A committee of five was chosen machine at the Paramount Furfrom the floor to serve as a nom- niture plant yesterday and has inating committee. This commit- been admitted to Warren General tee's report of nominations for of- Hospital for surgery and care.



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for spring in your new Penney coat! Bright

and dark colors, belted or classic styles.

at the next meeting, which will be Albert Rockwell, Mrs. Althea Cor-WASH TUBBS







By LESLIE TURNER

ALLEY OOP





ED RYDER







eight section, five double bedroom was provided for the New York run and it was highly popu-This car will be returned to

The Times-Mirror was informed Somebody miscued when they ways were open and in good shape that Pennsylvania railroad officships also got into action and form of a car with bedroom ac- presented by the various commit- Whitmire;

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in Warren at Harvey & Carey Drug

vas much enjoyed. To conclude he evening, the committee served

> IRVINEDALE UNIT Members of the Irvinedale P. T. A. met last evening at the school house with a record attendance. Following the regular business session, a poster contest was held,

P. T. A. News

ter and C. A. Anderson judging.

tees and plans were completed for Knopf; third, Sally Lannen. Sev- own head. four inches of the downy flakes ped for equipment a good job is effort to provide this service when a spaghetti dinner to be served enth grades, first, Ann Rufher; dropped on this section. Crews of being done. Brokenstraw town- such equipment becomes available at the school on Thursday, March second, Toni Bemus; third, Patty 14. Sara Scalise was named chair- Burdick. The program consisted of man for the affair. Roll call gave dance routine presented by the More farm residents are acci- the ward to Miss Anderson's room. William's Dancing School and a A special Founders' Day play, Founders' Day play, "Burn Cand-"The Shining Road," was given les. Burn", presented by the sevby the teachers and girls of the enth and eighth grade girls. Reixth grade. Boys of the same freshments were served by the grade entertained with a song, and men, and announcement was made toe dance by Betty Gale Scalise that the March meeting will be the

Acid Indigestion

Mrs. Isabelle Blair, Archie Hun-Prizes of one dollar, seventy five waii from 1874 to 1891, had his cents and fifty cents were given, coronation nine years after and the following won the awards: became king. He heard of the third and fourth grades, first, elaborate coronations of European Marlene Knopf; second, Rosanne kings and decided to have one ials are familiar with the demand ducted the regular meeting of Mc- Dorensen; third, Kenneth Hart, himself. He ordered two \$5000 Supervisors of the various town- by the Pullman patrons for this Clintock PTA, when reports were Fifth and sixth grades, first, Ruth crowns and, in imitation of Char-Burdette lemagne, placed a crown upon his

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SALUTE TO SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARDS

The public will give wholehearted approval to the formal recognition of selective service board members for excellent performances of duties to their country during the war. One member of a state board, chosen by lot, went to Washington to receive a medal from President Truman. Similar awards were distributed to 5,409 draft board members who served two years or more, including those of boards one and two in Warren.

It is obvious that medals cannot in any way compensate these men for their great service during the war. There is no way to repay them adequately. Nor would they desire repayment. Theirs was a tough, thankless, tremendous job which made costly inroads on private business and personal health in many cases. But they were called—and they served.

These selective service board members, including Warren county's hard-working, conscientious representatives on two boards, earned their countrymen's heartfelt salute. Their best compensation is their own knowledge—and general recognition of it by the public—that they did the job well.

FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE

Already close to 5000 women have sailed from the British Isles to join Americans to whom they are wedded for better, for worse . . . till death us do part."

Some come matter-of-factly, assuming that all will be well. Others are fearful of their reception, of their adjustment to new environment and new customers and new personalities.

This mass immigration, which may well be the biggest intake our "melting pot" has had in some years, cannot only contribute greatly to international understanding but also enrich American life with some generally desirable new blood. Or it can result in disillusionment, heartbreak, annulment and divorces.

We Americans, comfortably at home, will have a lot to do with the outcome by our attitudes toward the war brides in our communities. We won't go astray if, whenever we meet such a newcomer, we think: "How would I want the British in Bournemouth to treat my daughter (or sister) if she had married an English

Warren Lodge No. 339, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, next Tuesday evening will have a program in observance of the 97th anniversary of the founding of the order. It is interesting to note, the Three Linkers, founded on the principals of friendship, love and truth, have been active in the community longer than any other fraternal organization.

"Here are no bombed buildings, no unpainted buildings, no unhappy wartime substitutes such as Norway's mixing smelly fish oil in its inside paint. Ersatz coffee, like the poor, you have always with you."-Fred B. Barton, war correspondent, writing from Sweden in The Rotarian Magazine.

Failure to settle the automotive strike continues to be the upsetting development of the week. Meanwhile, thousands of steel workers have returned. There is no doubt about the picture now-inflation appears to be part of the American way of life.

Auto license plates must be renewed before April first. In spite of this reminder there will probably be the usual rush of last-minute applications.

The defeat of the Dragons last evening by St. Marys is a little disconcerting, but what local fans are more interested in is a victory over Franklin on the 26th.

There's one consolation, the return of winter weather will mean more maple syrup and its byproducts this

The Civilian Production Administration says the shortage of hosiery may ease up by Easter. Looks like a bigger and better parade.

Detective fiction writers have organized and want more money. Probably hope it's in the books.

There is plenty of space for everyone in the room for improvement.

About time to start thinking about that income tax

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP World Traveler

Herford, British Occupation Zone in Germany, Feb. 19—If there are any who doubt the necessity of a protracted Allied occupation of the Reich they will find confirmation of the need written on the faces of the German people. The Germans are beaten physically, but while they are tempor arily in a chastened frame mind from terrific punishment they aren't beaten mentally.

If restraint were removed from them now, the old arrogance and militaristic aggression would return in time. You get that from the glances off cold hatred or the looks of disdain which many of the grownups give an Allied uni-

For the most part the youngsters are friendly enough-and that is an important point to bear in mind. But many—though not all-of their elders have a very understandable aversion to their

Now I don't want to convey the mpression that the Germans are eager to renew their assault on the est of the world, for they definitely are not. One very good reavery valuable emeralds floating son is that they recognize they around somewhere loose. Jago. Hope, Wilmer, the sultry Myrna, are indeed beaten physically. Anall seemed lumped together. Brin. other is that they are anxious to get ahead with reconstruction. The point is that if the Allies on't take advantage of this temdid Leslie know? Because Rush porarily chasened frame of mind by keeping the lid on and trying create peace-mindedness among ne coming generation, then the slipped by since it had first rung at eight o'clock. He stretched, threw back the sheet, and slowly, fforts on battle fields will have een lost. That's where the friendiness of the youngsters comes in. with no jerky motions, raised first It's through educating them that German reform must be achhieved.

There's another interesting and

mportant feature that you note

n this zone which includes not

only great agricultural areas but

the coal mines and industries of

the Ruhr. Under the firm but pro-

Field Marshal Montgomery estab-

lished in the British zone the Ger-

mans of all classes are jumping in and working like troopers to re-pair the ravages of war. Every-

where the farms are being worked up to the last inch of ground

In the Ruhr many mines are partly in operation producing coal

for which all western Europe is

waiting anxiously and in the dev

astated cities and towns the

reconstructing aboves of sorts-

frequently very crude. It is an

mazing spectacle, but the point

direct your attention is trat the

Germans-at least in this zone-

YEARS AGO

IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From

The Warren Evening Times

The suggestion of the Morning

Mirror that a sidewalk be built on the outside of the Glade Run bridge

aroused considerable comment

among citizens who use the bridge.

In connection with the move-

ment started by Ninth Ward resi-

dents to improve street conditions

in the East Side, Sixth Ward vitizens will meet at the Peerless Gar-

age to suggest other improve-

The Scandia Social Club, com-

posed of Jamestown and Warren residents, is planning an amateur

night at the Woman's Club. Two

plays will be given, after which

It cost Warren county upwards

of \$40,000 for the suppression of crime and infliction of penalties

during the past year, according to

officials. This amount would sup-

port the Community Chest for one

Forest Supervisor L. S. Gross reports that despite heavy sno. w.

the woods, the section's deer and

other game are in fairly good con

dition, and few animals are starv-

Twenty school pupils and their driver were stranded for over

three hours when their bus be-

came stuck in the snowdrifts on

Yankee Bush hill. An oil heater served to keep the children warm,

and no ill effects were reported.

Burgess R. W. Steber led the Life Study Club's discussion on the

proposed new municipal building

The group suggested a new borough building ordinance and zoning

After trailing, 16-9, at halftime

the Sheffield High cagers made third quarter comeback to end the

period trailing Warren by two

points. Warren won, 20-19, but only one point was scored in the final quarter—by Sheffield.

there will be dancing.

administration which

The elderly folk are passing out of the picture. The largely still routhful Germans who were won over by Hitler are lost to the Alies. It is upon the children that peace must be built

lean length from the bed. Rush caught a cruising cab after walking a block from his apartment. It deposited him twen- me?" w minutes later in front of his office building. He entered the ffee shop on the ground floor, for protection and you went di-

his head and then the rest of his

his eyes widened until he remem-

bered he wasn't in his own rooms.

the same but it lacked the famil-

it together again.

SUNLIGHT streaming through window, and opened the paper he him about it. the open window crept down found lying there. He learned from a column on the first page the wall of Rush's room as the and a half-column on page five to be protecting me I get knocked sun itself rose higher in the morn- that the police knew nothing that out and left on the floor in your

ing sky. The bright light hit they didn't know the day before. Rush's eyes and brought him half awake seconds before the alarm clock on his bedside table com-disliked holding out on the legal-"Yes, who took off my clothes?" clock on his bedside table comclock on his bedside table completed the job. An arm detached itself from the single sheet that covered him and turned off the alarm with an ease born of long practice. He looked around and Germaine.

"Yes, who took off "Yes, who took off the authorities but he didn't see how he could tell them hit you on the head."

"And why did he him agreement, in spirit at least, with Germaine."

"That I am pretty wanted to search you practice. He looked around and

Rush held the paper aside and looked at the menu the waitress didn't halt her. The color scheme and shape were put before him.

"Fry me a iar feeling of his own apartment. straight up. Side of Americans, He wondered if the home feeling dark toast and coffee." would be there when they put

"Make that two, except for the potatoes," said a voice from the The sun was warm and he chair opposite him. turned his head away from the "Morning, Hope," Rush said window to shade his eyes. He let "when did you arrive?"

his mind drift over the facts he are weren't paper. You would make a very many of them and they didn't poor husband."
make much sense the way he had them fitted together now. It was easy to see that there were some "Mr. Henry!"

Rush ignored her. "What's on

"Must there be something?" Rush looked at her. It wasn't obviously, was on his own. But hard, "In my books, lady, you are where did Paul Germaine, the a babe who never does anything younger, enter the picture? What unless she has a reason." Hope smiled and the momen-

was sure she knew something. He tary hardness at the corners of looked at the alarm clock and her mouth relaxed. "That might found that a full half hour had be true, most of the time." "And the rest of the time?"

"I have my moments. "Is this one of them?" "No," Hope said, "no, it isn't I want something. Or rather, want to know something.'

"Why are you double-crossing

Rush could only look at her.
"I gave you a thousand dollars

found his favorite table by the rectly to my stepfather and told

"My dear-" Rush started. "And while you are supposed

Rush cocked one eyebrow and "Yes, who took off my clothes?" "I imagine the same person that

"And why did he hit me?" "That I am pretty sure of. He wanted to search you thoroughly." This time she blushed. But it

"What was he hunting for?"
She was bluffing and Rush knew it. He wondered why and in the same second called her

"For a pair of very special emeralds, I think." She called the bluff. Her eyes

"What in the world would I be doing with a pair of emer-

the arrival of their breakfast. The waitress set it before them and departed.

"Who searched me?" "Otto Brin.

Hope was honestly surprised and completely terrified. "Otto-is he here?"

"Yes. Haven't you seen Jago since yesterday?"

"Jago, then he told you?"

very pretty act you do."
"Why did you let me go on if

you knew I was lying? "I was interested in how well you did it. I always like to know the full abilities of people I'm protecting.

(To be continued)



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Bird's-Eye View

of America

the place look like Utopia.

Folks argued that the new fire- a lot of reason for friction. people are salvaging bricks and house would never look well beside ferent landmarks blend in nicely haven't lost their spirit in the diswith surroundings. aster which has overwhelmed

From where I sit, there's a lesson in that photograph. A community's made up of different elementspeople as well as landmarks. Some

A fellow took an aerial photo- vote one way, some another; some graph of our town, and it makes enjoy a glass of beer and others don't. You might think there was

But it's all in your point of view. the old Town Hall. But they har- Get up high enough - see the commonize perfectly from the air. One munity as a whole-and those little discords blend together into what as good as the other. All the dif- we call America-a free, harmonious land. The differences only look big to people who see them from

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opened in an expert edition of a startled stare. Her mouth hung open just the right distance. It was good, too good.

Rush was saved an answer by

This time Rush struck home.

"Yes, my dear, he told me something at least. And that's a

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 Eastern Standard fine P.M .- Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST. Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate. 5:45-Front Page Farrell Serial-nbc

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Sparrow and the Hawk, Serial—cbs Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc Tom Mix, a Serial Series—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs Walter Kiernah and News—abc-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west Howe's Answers, Repeat—mbs-west 6:15—Echoes of Tropics; Sports—nbc Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs Repeat from Dick Tracy—abc-west Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west 6:30—Eileen Farrell Song Concert—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs

Cal Tinney's Commentary—abc-basic Tennessee Jed, in Repeat—abc-west Tom Mix, Serial Repeat—mbs-west 7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic Fifteen Min. Sponsored Series—cbs News Commentary & Overseas—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr., & Comment—mbs 7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic Raymond Swing and Comment—abc Dancing Music for 15 Minutes—mbs 7:30—Songs from Carolyn Gilbert—nbc Ellery Queen, a Detective—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-basic

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Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc
Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-basic
7:45—Harkness Comment — nbc-west
Inside of Sports, Bill Brandt—mbs
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North Drama—nbc
Jack Carson's Comedy Variety—cbs
Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc
What's Name of the Song Quiz—mbs
8:15—Elmer Davis in Comment—abc
8:30—Hildegarde with Her Show—nbc
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
The Fishing and Hunting Club—abc
Bert Lahr and Comedy Show—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—chs
9:00—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nbc
Frank Sinatra & Variety Show—cbs
Swinging on the Golden Gate—abc
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs
9:30—District Attorney's Drama—mbs
9:30—District Attorney's Drama—nbc
Spotlight Band, Guest Orches.—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes News Show—abc
10:00—Kay Kyser Music & Quiz—nbc
Great Moments in Music Conc.—cbs
Raiph Morgan and His Music—abc
Dave Elman and Auction Sale—mbs
10:30—Andrews Sisters in Variety—cbs
An Ensemble with the Strings—abc
Dancing Music for Half Hour—mbs
10:45—A Report from Overseas—abc
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc
News and Dance Shows—2 h.—cbs & abc
News and Dance Shows—2 h.—mbs
11:15—Variety & News to 1 a.m.—nbc

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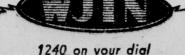
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DON'T MIND WATCHERS Fire-walking is practiced by the

Fiji Islanders as well as the Hindus. The former permit spectators, while the Hindues practice it in secrecy.

DEPENDS ON LOCATION

Phone Books **Are Ready For** Distribution

Distribution of new telephone directories will begin here next Wednesday (February 27) and is expected to be completed by March 4, it was announced today by Horace M. Stevenson, district manager of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 7,450 copies of the new directory will be distributed, Mr. Stevenson stated. This is an increase of about 250 copies over last year's distribution. The new green-covered books contain approximately 7,000 alphabetical listings, an increase of about 600 over the last issue.

Pointing out that unnecessary calls to "information" use valuable telephone facilities and take the time of skilled operators needed to handle today's large volume of calls, Mr. Stevenson asked that local telephone users refer to the new directories before calling "information." Subscribers can also help avoid wrong numbers by consulting the new directory rather than trusting to memory, he ad-

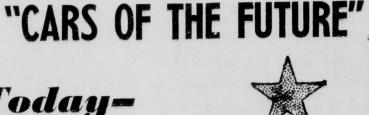
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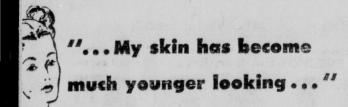
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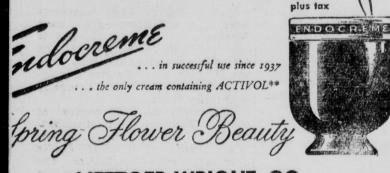
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rise on the dress rehear- Mrs. Robert Winger, the business th members of the Warren session was conducted by Miss Interest Locally Ethel Morris, A report was presented by the legislative commitbox office will be open to- tee concerning Act. No. 269, passfrom seven until nine ed by the legislature and signed by and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. Governor Martin, which pertain to the teaching of religious education

> Mrs. F. L. Plummer was in charge of the program for the afternoon, showing the film, "Penn-sylvania Local Government in Action". This was much enjoyed army chapel in Fort Custer, Mich. and followed by an interesting discussion period.

For the tea hour which concluded the afternoon, Mrs. George Calderwood and Mrs. Brackett Ayers presided at a table beautifully set with spring flowers. March 5, with Mrs. Allison D. Wade and her mother, Mrs. Flor-H. H. Barr reviewing the book "The Chiangs of China".

PUBLIC CARD PARTY Thursday evening 8 o'clock, S. F. of A. Hall, by West Review No. 4, W. B. A.

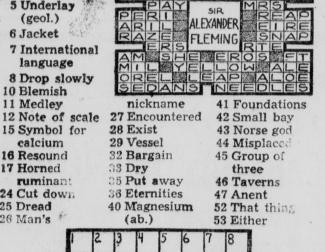
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SOCIETY

Announcement At Ludlow Dinner

Ludlow, Feb. 20-Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Nelson announced at a dinner party at their home on Saturday evening the engagement of their daughter, Emma Marie, to Frank Frazier Cramer, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson assisted the host and hostess for the dinner. Gladioli, acacia, stocks and carnations decorated the tables and mantel-piece. The announcement was made by Mr. Nelson in a toast, after which a smorgasbord was served.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lorch, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lignian, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Berwald, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, Cindy Hawkins and Mary Guido, Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bloomquist, Kane; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Sheffield; Reynold Nelson, Erie; Mr. and

Mrs. Enoch Nelson, Ludlow.
The evening ended in best wishes and congratulations to the betrothed, with most of the guests, including the young people, continuing on to another party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

A dinner on Sunday, also hon-oring Miss Nelson, had these out of town guests in addition to those named above: Exilda Hanlon, Port Allegany; Ella Spencer, Bradford; Carl Freeburg, Ludlow.

Miss Nelson is an operator in the Kenneth Lorch Beauty Shop in Bradford, and Mr. Cramer is an employe of the Norton Company of Worcester, Mass., with his ofice in Pittsburgh.

No definite date for the wedding has been chosen by the bride-elect.

In the absence of the president, Engagement Has

Mr. and Mrs. James Gentilman, of Kane, announce the engagement and approaching marriage Agnes and Mary Woodburn, Mrs. of their son, Victor, to Elinor Maude Dyke, Anne Proctor, Mrs. Cairns, second lieutenant in the Louise Baker, Mrs. Marion Mal-Army Medical Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cairns, of Clarks Summitt. The ceremony will be performed in March at the

Captain Gentilman recently returned from the South Pacific, where he served three and onehalf years with the 35th Infantry, and is now on terminal leave. Beintramural athletics at the Kane he received his bachelor of science and master of education degrees. He is a brother of Betty Gentilman and Mrs. Mickael Pasquerette of this city.

Lt. Cairns is now serving on the staff of Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. She was and physical education at the First Presbyterian church, offic-State College High School. She is ers to be elected and other busi-School, Keystone Junior College and Pennsylvania State College, receiving her bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the latter institution.

Soon To Be Bride

Mrs. Arvid Danielson entertained Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at her home on Brook brated their birthdays February street to announce the coming 18 at the home of the latter's daumarriage of her daughter, Virgin-

ia, to Raymond Asp, of Kane. The table was decorated in the colors of green and yellow and favors revealed the date chosen for the wedding is March 2. Those attending the party were

Mrs. Ernest Asp, Anna Mae Asp, Kane; Mrs. Marie Swanson, Mrs. Carolyn Hutley, Youngsville; Louise Courson, Bradford; Virginia Guignon, Florence Danielson, Frances Johnson, Velma Nason, Marjorie, Betty and Ethelyn Merritt, Margaret, Samuelson, Erna Gutzler, Catherine Constable, Mrs. Lois Kifer, Ruth and Jean Dan-

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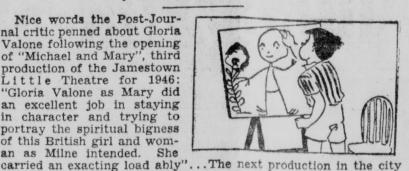
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Quick Sketches

Nice words the Post-Jour-nal critic penned about Gloria Valone following the opening of "Michael and Mary", third production of the Jamestown Little Theatre for 1946: "Gloria Valone as Mary did an excellent job in staying in character and trying to portray the spiritual bigness of this British girl and woman as Milne intended. She



ence vote at the last play and opening about March 22... What would happen if the Warren Players asked audiences to ballot on choice of plays?... Unusual is the only word (or would unique be better?) to apply to that party the North Warren Homemakers are planning next Sunday. The invitations say clearly "no tickets sold, no collections taken"... The Norman Lundahls, of North Warren, are said to be enjoying their vacation trek to St. Petersburg, Fla.... That kodachrome picture secured by the DAR for its birthday party is free for the asking from the Eastman Kodak Company and contains much of historical interest to others than Williamsburg, Va., fans...Did you notice some of the women in colonial costume at the BPW party the other night got out of character when they forgot to "mince"...And, speaking of programs, why is it so many women always arrive late and then insult the performers by talking throughout the entertainment? .. We hear that H. Lois Dykins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G Dykins, Clarendon, has accepted a position as secretary to Asad Al Faquih, Saudi Arabia's first minister to this country, resigning as fiscal adviser of the WLB in Washington to accept the post Graduate of the local high school, Hoff's and Rider College at Trenton, she was formerly a secretary at the local Penelec office .. Remember Miriam McKinney? She and her husband, S/Sgt James Pardee, of Ft. Walton, Fla., are parents of a daughter, Julia, born February 13... Women of Trinity church again invite friends to the Red Cross sewing bee from 10:30 to 5:00 Thursday.

to the north will be "Angel Street" (Gaslight), selected by audi-

Social Events

SHOWER HONORS
MRS. WILLIAM SAUNDERS

Mrs. Allan Baker was hostess at her home in Lottsville for a kitchen shower which honored Autumn Saunders, recent bride of William Saunders, of Sugar Grove. The evening was spent with games, after which the bride was showered with gifts for her new kitchen. Later in the evening, a delicious lunch as perved.

Those attending were Mrs. William Saunders, Sr., Mrs. Lucille Irvine, Mrs. Archie Woodin, Ethel Woodin, Mrs. Alice Atkins, Elyah Ayling, Mrs. Margaret Bar-low, Mrs. Florence Woodburn, lory, Betty Mallory.

SHEFFIELD WOMAN IS PARTY GUEST

Mrs. John Hanson, Sheffield, was guest of honor for a family dinner party given last Friday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Lowney, 1021 Pennsylvania avenue, east, in celebration director of physical education and of her 80th birthday anniversary. Sixteen members of her family The next meeting will be held March 5, with Mrs. Allison D. Wade and her mother, Mrs. Florence Tillotson as hostess, and Mrs. He same high school and of Pennsylvania State College, where he received his backelor of science the guest of honor. She was also the recipient of a purse of money and many other lovely gifts.

> ANNUAL MEETING OF SECOND AUXILIARY

The Second Auxiliary Missionary Society will hold its annual formerly in charge of girls' health meeting at 2:30 p. m. Friday in a graduate of Clarks Summit High ness transacted. Mrs. T. L. Armstrong and the following committee will serve tea at the close of the meeting and program: Mrs. D. W. Morgan, Mrs. F. W. Whit-Mrs. F. L. Plummer, Mrs. S. Q. Smith, Mrs. J. L. Hunter, Virginia Danielson Mrs. W. R. Kopf, Mrs. M. R. Overturf, Mrs. G. E. Englehard.

TWO BIRTHDAYS OCCASION OF PARTY

Mrs. A. C. Graham, Bates street and Mrs. Nellie Jackson, Second street, both of Youngsville, celeghter, Mrs. L. L. Johnson, Second street.

A lunch was served to ten old friends and both ladies received nice gifts and cards. The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Jackson's granddaughter, Mrs. Willis John-

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY AT ROCKWELL HOME The regular meeting of the Wowas to have been from the Nation- the Army

March meeting. LADIES' AID SOCIETY First Evangelical Ladies' Aid Soavenue. There will be a devotional period, a talk by Pastor J. C. Wygant and refreshments served

LADIES' AUXILIARY The Ladies' auxiliary of the Epworth Methodist church will meet afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Howard Stewart, 24 Hemlock strtet. Mrs. Tuttle will be the assisting hostess.

TUETALDA CLUB The regular meeting of the Tuetalda Club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Lois Newgreen, 104 Russell street.

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CAPT. TORRANCE ARRIVES HOME

has arrived home after receiving artillery school in March, 1944, his honorable discharge at Indian- and went overseas in July of the town Gap on February 7. He was same year, serving with the 278th in service for three years, serving Field Artillery Battalion in Northin the ETO with the 71st Infantry ern France, the Rhineland and Regiment, 44th Division, which Central Europe. He was awarded fought through France, Germany the Good Conduct Medal, Ameriand Austria. He was awarded the can theatre ribbon, ETO ribbon Bronze Star Medal, Combat In- with three bronze battle stars and fantry Badge, the ETO ribbon, the Victory Medal, with two battle stars, World War II Victory Medal, American campaign ribbon and the Distinguished Unit Badge. Before entering Pleasant road, received his honorthe University of Pittsburgh.

HOME FEW DAYS Sgt. Allen Lindell, of Keesler Field, Miss., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lindell, and his wife

and son at Lander. FROM OVERSEAS Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine, Cobham Park road, was discharged at Camp Atterbury, Ind., on St. Val-

entine's Day. In service for three years, he spent two years in Penama Canal Zone, assigned to an anti-aircraft unit assigned to

Gatun Locks.

TRUCK DRIVER A special dispatch from Manila reports Pfc. Donald L. D. Niles, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Niles, Akeley, is serving as a truck driver with the 235th Engineer Combat Battalion at that place. He entered the army at Erie on August 7, 1944, and left for overseas duty on January 14, 1945. He has a brother, three uncles, and a brother-in-law in the service. A former student of Randolph Central High School, he worked with his father on a farm before entering the army.

HAS PROMOTION

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson 26 Connecticut avenue, have had word from their son, Warren M., class, has arrived home after rethat he has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant at his navy at Sampson, N. Y., separation station in Kanchrapara, India. A center. In the navy three years former Times-Mirror newsboy, he last Thanksgiving, he went overhas been in India for more than a year and hopes to be home soon. ticipated in three invasions, Guam,

IS DISCHARGED

S/Sgt. Don H. Weis arrived in man's Auxiliary of Trinity Mem- Warren Monday evening from Inorial church will be held at the diantown Gap, where he was hon- and Mrs. Roy Graham, 202 Rushome of Miss Anna G. Rockwell orably discharged from the army sell street, has been honorably disat 2:30 p. m. Friday. The speaker on February 18. He served with charged from the U. S. Army Air present instead the topic she was Moody Field, Ga. scheduled to use in addressing the

HOME FROM ARMY

turned to his home in Clarendon President Harding in 1920. All members and friends are after receiving his honorable disurged to attend the meeting of charge at Camp Atterbury, Ind., on February 10. He served in the ciety to be held at 2:30 p. m. armed forces for nearly 38 months, Thursday at the home of Mr. and 18 of which were spent in the 18 of which were spent in the Mrs. Paul Mathis, 215 Madison Pacific theatre, where he took part in the invasions of Leyte and Okinawa. He is eligible to wear the American theatre ribbon, Asiaticby the hostess and Mrs. Fred Shat- Pacific theatre ribbon with two battle stars, Philippine Liberation ribbon with two stars, Good Conduct Medal, Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal, Bronze Arrowhead and World War II Victory Medal.

> IS PROMOTED Promotion of Robert E. Zimmerman from private first class to corporal has been announced he headquarters of the 8th Air Force on Okinawa. Cpl. Zimmerman,

with 16 months of service to his

credit, has been overseas for three

Social Events

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Youngsville, Feb. 20-Mrs. Ruth LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS Martin announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris Eloise, to Paul H. Motz, of Warren RD 2. The date for the wedding has not

> MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Women's Missionary Society of Salem Evangelical church will meet at the church at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, with Mrs. Charles Ristau as hostess.





Compliments came thick and fast for Margaret Truman, daughter of the president, when she appeared in this sleek gown and new coiffure at the Nicaraguan embassy reception, where she was guest of honor.

months. His wife, Carolyn, and children, Carroll and Edward, reside on Warren RD 1.

DISCHARGED AT GAP

Pfc. Raymond Falconer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Falconer, Lander, was discharged from service February 10 at Indiantown Gap. He entered service June 1, 1943, and trained at Camp McCoy, Captain James C. Torrance, hus- Wis., at a camp in Wisconsin at at band of Audrey Cobb Torrance, Ft. Bragg, N. C. He entered field

CIVILIAN AGAIN

T/4 James A. Muscaro, 6 service, he was graduated from able discharge on February 16 at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He had over two years of service, spending one year in the ETO, the Philippines and Japan. He was awarded the Good Conduct Medal, Victory Medal, ETO ribbon with two battle stars, Asiatic-Pacific, Philippine Liberation and American theatre ribbons and the Meritorious Service Award.

S/SGT. SHERRIEB HOME S/Sgt. Edward Sherrieb, Tiona has received his honorable dis- street. charge from the United States Army at Indiantown Gap, and has returned home. He spent two years in the Pacific theatre.

Cpl. Vail Sperry has arrived home from the Philippines where he served during the war. He was discharged at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sperry to Washington, D. C., where he is employed with the census depart-

RELEASED BY MANY

Gerald H. English, MN 2/c, based at the naval welfare mine depot at Yorktown, Va., has received his honorable discharge from the navy at Camp Shelton separation center, Shelton, Va. HOME FROM NAVY

Clifford Graham, radioman first ceiving his discharge from the

seas a year ago in May and par-Luzon and Okinawa. S/SGT. GRAHAM HOME S/Sgt. Gail Graham, son of Mr.

Air Corps for two Corps after four years of rervice. al Council, but Mrs. D. E. Cona- and one-half years, his last as- He has been overseas rince last way has graciously consented to signment being as inspector at June, serving in the ETO theatre. The first national election returns broadcast by radio were

Sgt. Arthur C. Smith has re- those announcing the election of



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street. Mrs. Zora Gibson, 18 Crescent street.

Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Lundahl, North Warren, are spending a two weeks' vacation in Florida

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Patricia Sperry, Warren RD 1. Mrs. Sara Hammond, 20 North South street.

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. E. M. Branch and daughter, Betty Jane, East Third avenue, are spending a few days in

Betty Lee PHOENIX

ANKLETS

Obituary hours at Warren's funeral home are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to and 7 to 9 p. m.

GEORGE C. BELKNAP George C. Belknap, well known brother of Percy Belknap, Pennsylvania railroad agent in this city, passed away at his home in Buffalo Tuesday. He was 61 years

of age and is survived by two sons and two brothers. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Ken-

Road, Buffalo. IN LOVING MEMORY

of our son and brother Anthony ago, February 20th, today. Sadly missed and never to be forgotten Mrs. Frances Mercer and baby, by his parents, brothers, and

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In reminiscing Warern High Up until the final half-minute, basketball, local followers of about the Dragons maintained their onea decade or so ago will recall the point edge. The Saints tied the 'hot' St. Marys High school bas- game up, then went ahead by one ketball teams that used to "lay it point on a foul shot. With nineon" any opponent they met on teen seconds remaining, Dragon substitute forward Gail Nelson

Last night, a "hot" St. Marys popped in a charity toss to tie the basketball team "layed it on" a game. fairly cold Warren High team to From all indications, it appeared send the prognosticators scurry- as if the game would undoubtedly ing to their hole sand darken for go into an overtime session. But the second time this season War- little Bobby Nelson, a substitute ren's enviable record. The Dutch- forward, came down the floor and Shipping14 14 men, with a field goal in th elast lifted a one-hand shot from the 12 seconds, came out of the ball foul line to break the deadlock and Toolmakers12 16 Warren until the last half-minute, of seconds remaining. with a 39-37 victory, handing the Box score: local Dragons their second defeat of the year and revising an early season 58-28 win which the Drag- *Babcock, f *Harris, f2 ons recorded here.

The blot, although it means *Eaton, c9 3 nothing in Dragon championship *Reed, g 7 hopes, was the second time which *Scalise, g 0 0 the Dragons had been beaten by Nelson, f 3 1 1 two points and the third game of Vescio, c 0 0 the season in which the opponent has tallied over thirty points. Last night's upset was also the first game this season in which the season in which the Gorman, f......7 3 2 16 A. Anderegg 164-193; R. Junsola Carrick 162.

In the first period, St. Marys "Zamboldi, c 3 6 2 rumbled off to a 4-0 lead, but the "Daghir, g 0 2 0 Dragons retaliated in time to end the quarter out in front by four Nelson, f 1 points, 12-8. Jack Eaton paced Kirkland, g 0 0 0 the local scoring with 19, although he went out via the personal foul rcute in the fourth quarter, to jump his season total to 259.

The Saints outpointed the locals Warren ... in the second quarter, Bobby Gor- St. Marys sliced the Dragon lead to 17-16. Scalise 4, Reed 3, Nelson 3, Bab- team, mainly on S. Cosmano's siz- Wineriters 734 723 797—2254

margin going into the final eight and Zamboldi.

O'Connors today were in sole oc- ,

O'Connors moving into fourth

were the big guns in the O'Con-

ing respectively 11 and 10 points.

finish, Sheffield held dominant

control. Al Buerkle and Bud Mat-

night, paced his Times-Mirror

tion will be ushered out Thursday

From the start of the game to Times-Mirror

In the preliminary, Kennie Tomassoni, g Bartsch, for the second straight

ter hit for 10 and played a decis- Stevenson, f

ive game on the bankboards. For Richards, f 0

The next-to-the-last week of ac- Murphy, g 2

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ability to win two straight games, Reynolds, c

Times-Mirror was glorifying in its Brown, f 2
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Honor Roll R. White 190; R. Wilcox 171-164; Larson 169; B. Scury 173; F. Maze 176-178; R. Papalia 160; Scalise 160-202: R. Rankin 163-190:

Industrial League

In the Industrial League last night Blomquist Furniture took 3 o from Kinnears mainly on the strength of Baldy Anderegg's 191-Totals 16 20 7 39 551. M. Sterling was high for Kinnears with 198-538. Paramount Furniture took all 4 from United Cigars with Buzz Kyler showing12 *5 11 9-37 the way with 199-199-581, B. Ry-.8 8 11 12-39 berg was high for the losers with The team were on even terms in cock 2; St. Marys-Kallas 5, Dag- zling 232-576. Paul Coppola was the third period, both copping 11 hir 4, Gorman 3, Zamboldi 1, on the beam for a lost cause as he points and leaving Warren a 28-27 Swanson 1. Technicals — Kallas came through with 213-213-588. Allegheny 741 904 876—2521 Conway Barbers took 3 from Heat way with a couple of nice games O'Connors Halt Blomquists of 211-212-574. F. Suppa was high for the Heat Treat with 202-544.

In Low-Scoring Tilt, 21 to 14; Blomquist Fur. 813 834 893—2540 Kinnears 876 794 842—2512 Paramount Fur. 831 897 887—2645 Paramount Fur 861 897 887-2645 Times-Mirror Defeats Skaters United Cigars ... 841 831 865-2537 Heat Treat 875 833 862-2570 Conway Barb. 869 943 898-2710

FG FP FT TP 5 5 Warren Ins. Agey 50 N. F. Forge Shop . .48 United Cigar Store 40 48

High three games, Ray Johnson

No other change in league stand- Plunkett, f 1 0 0 2 1038 High team total, Warren Co. Ins. of Oil City, could turn in recordings was recorded except the Steffan, c 2 1 2 5

> Thomas 202; Ryberg 203; Clark 226; R. Gerardi 210; F. Suppa 202; .. 5 5 6 13-29 R. Walsh 213; R. Check 211-202;

> . 13 8 8 13-42 P. Coppola 213-213; Cosmano 232. FG FP FT TP In the Youngsville League Millies Inn took four points from A

B. C. Store. Cecil Fitzgerald's 200 Zolko's 180 and 528 was best for ware. Carol Anderson's 199 and Titusville . 66 41 90 173 214 Paul Font one of the younger of John and Harold Dietsch, Otto while Karl Camson's 191 and 1 Paul Nicklas' 488 was best for the Hardware boys. 5 Millies Inn ... 825 820 841—2486

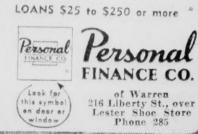
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ough 603. High team game, A.B.C. Store, Engineering ...660 656 664-1939 Pleasant Valley, 911. High team total, Pleasant Val-CONEWANGO LEAGUE Monty McClure's "Mounties" re-

corded a four-point win over Tre-429 venens last night in the Conewango League to hoist themselves into a 214 two-way second place deadlock with Reeds. Fisher paced the victors in singles with a 216, and Jack MacDon-

added up a total of 574. For the

High team game, Machinists losing Trevenens, Anderson's 201 and 533 total were high. McClures 894 869 881-2644 Trevenens 801 860 763-2424

MOOSE LEAGUE

Irwins routed the Wineriter outfit in Moose League play last night to cop a four-point victory over the confectioners, and Texas Lunch and Allegheny Hotel could do no more than battle to a tie.

For Irwins, H. Christman's 190 single and N. Wooster's 535 total were high, and Ed Barr paced the losers with a high 252 single and a 581 total. In the second match, J. Geary turned in a round of 203-198-209 to make a total of 610 for the Texas Lunch, while C. Sorensen posted a 195 single and J.

HS Dominates Section 2 In Scoring Dept.

Co. Ins. Agency 824 852 882—2558 ing reveals Warren's Dragon cag-Forge Shop838 929 821-2588 ers far ahead of any of its opponents, and, with only one game .568 remaining in loop competition, the .545 Massamen are almost definitely as-534 sured of taking every division of

Even if Eaton should fail to score in the Franklin contest, he High team game, Forge Shop would cop the league scoring title, nless either Chisholm or Kistler,

setting performances.

73 56 131 202 188

W. L. Pet. Babcock, W. ...7

Last Night's Fights

Miami, Fla.—Elmer (Violent)

out Dan Merritt, 200, Cleveland,

Buffalo, N. Y.—Joe Muscato, 194, Buffalo, knocked out Irish

Jommy Crawford, 1921/2, Cliffside,

Jersey City, N. J.—Dan Martin,

New York-Julie Bort, 137,

New York-Vic Costa, 1461/6.

New York, outpointed Al (Sonny)

Seidman, 1461, Scranton, Pa., (8).

133½, Mexico City, defeated chalky Wright, 133½, San Ber-

Los Angeles-Enrique Bolanos,

157, Newark, outpointed Johnny

Brooklyn , outpointed Juan Car-

Ryan, 1561/2, Detroit, (10)

rero, 135, Puerto Rico, (8).

Youngsville In 42-37 Loss To Corry Quint

Youngsville, Feb. 20 - Corry High rallied here in the fourth Simmons, W. quarter to hand the Youngsville Eagles a 42-37 defeat before a packed house last night.

Corry took a 21-9 first per-

iod lead, but the Eagles came back in the second and third quarters to outscore the Beavers and cut their lead to 28-27 going into the last Ray, 203, Hastings, Fla., knocked

With big "Stretch" McKinney (4) etting the pace; the Corry quint itpointed the Eagles after the ame was deadlocked and came hrough to win. Stewie Smith paced the Eagles with 19.

Corry	FG	FT	FP	TP	N. J., (3).
Fox, f	. 4	8	2	10	Jersey City, N.
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McKinney, c		1	1	17	Ryan, 1561/2, Detro
Giertson, g	. 2	4			New York—Ju
Morgan, g	. 1	3	0	2	Brooklyn , outpoin
Jackson, g		4	3	3	rero, 135, Puerto F
7		-	-	-	New York-Vic
Totals	17	17	8	42	New York, outpoin
				mp	Seidman, 14616. Sci
Youngsville	FG	FT	FF	11	Los Angeles—E
Spencer, f	. 2	5	2	6	1331/2. Mexico
Johnson, f	, 3	2	0	6	chalky Wright, 13
Smith, c	. 8	5	3	19	nardino, Cal., (10).
Thompson, g	. 1	0	0	2	nardino, Car., (10).
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By MERRILL BLOSS

High single game, J. Thomas, Al of Meadville, who has 68 markers Fox Hunt Adds New Members To the "Shirt Tail Club"

The secretary of the Warren growing collection. The hunt did Field and Stream Club furnishes eliminate one of the worst pre-In the team offense, the Dragons us with the following interesting dators that roams the woods-the have rolled up a game total of 227 article regarding the recent funt: woods cat. Giff Jones, president of The members of the Warren the Warren County Council of remaining, is nearest the locals' Field and Stream Club held one Sportsmen, proved to be an exmark with 202. Defensively, the of their most enjoyable Fox Hunts pert marksman after eight other Dragons are in second with 189. Sunday in the vicinity of San-hunters had missed the huge red one point behind Franklin, but the ford near Grand Valley. The local cat. It was not until after Jones Dragons should come out on top club was host to sportsmen from had figured out how many fishas Franklin has two more to play. Tionesta, West Hickory, Tidioute, ing flies he could buy with the Grand Valley, Corry, Titusville, Meadville and Oil City.

There were approximately 200 red fox that he had bagged. men present and while no foxes

15 34 95 grey fox during the lunch period which they fed 200 men but also which had apparently been at- because of their willingness to give tracted to the scene by the odor up the joy of the hunts while stayf Frank Reese's delicious ham- ing behind to prepare the lunch burgers. Grabbing his gun, Geracimos fired two quick shots but wishes to express its appreciation failed to bring down the varmint. to Illo Scott and Art Garber of In a very fitting ceremony, a Grand Valley for their assistance in helping the Predator Control

money from the bounty and nelt that he discovered it was not a Over 400 sandwiches and hearwere killed, two new members ly 500 cups of coffce were served

Meadville 66 53 115 185 245 hunters ho missed two shots on and Auggie Gantz, Howard Landthe second drive and George Ger- ers and Harry Dreyfus. These men acimos, the veteran deer hunter. | are to be highly commended not The local food stylist spied a only for the efficient manner in

The Field and Stream Club

entown 66, Hazle Twp. 32,

Ford City 47, Butler 23. Homestead 38, Duuesne 36. Titusville 40, Academy 32. Erie East 30, Erie Prep 24. Mercer 31, Meadville 16. Mahanoy City 55, Nesquehon-

Beaver Falls 42, New Brighton

College LIU 78, Camp Upton 49. Phila. Navy 60, Aberdeen Navy

FG FT FP TP over challenger Jimmy Caras of onal League pennant in 1946. 4 Wilmington, Del., in their cross-11 country title match.

Y POOL AND GYM ARE OPEN AGAIN

Lloyd Shirk, physical director at the Y. has announced that the swimming pool and gymnasium have heen reopened following minor repairs made necessary by last week's

The pool has been entirely drained and cleared, according to Shirk, and the schedule in physical work is back to nor-

Behind the Lines

When coaches and officials of

District Ten, Section Two, get together for one of their frequent confabs this afternoon at Meadville High School, the more important of two items will undoubtedly cause a slight furor among the league's representatives. When the conference was sched-

uled, the chief item was the section playoffs. Sites, dates, and times were to have been scheduled -and they probably will this aft-

However, the coaches will probably have to find a lot of cold water to throw on a fire that is flaming furiously between the Franklin and Meadville High schools—a result of the Franklin-Meadville game last Friday at Franklin which the homesters won,

The story is evidently a long one, so we'll begin from the beginning. Friday night, when the box scores of that game were reported here, it was taken as an ordinary ball game which ended in the winner getting the victory by a mere two-point margin. That was all that was said.

On Saturday, though, the Franklin News-Herald came out with a games to regain the top rung ferocious attack on Meadville's athletic set-up and called upon the Nursery school officials to halt immediately any relations with the Meadville school. In a sports edi-(Turn to Page Ten)

PREDICTS CARD PENNANT Philadelphia, Feb. 20-(A)- Mikan, of Depaul, fourth at Outfielder Stan Musial of St. Louis and Andy Tonkovich of Mars

World's pocket billiard champion Cardinals, who expects to be dis- fifth at 442. Don Otten of B Willie Mosconi of Barrington, N. charged from the navy here soon, ing Green with 405 and Ha J., today held a 670 point lead says the Cards will win the Nati- Brown of Evansville at 403 Musial said he hopes to be a the 400-point mark. civilian in time to join the St. Mosconi wound up the New Louis team at their spring train-

York part of the tour yesterday ing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. a formal denial of charges of by sweeping both blocks, 125-21. His three-year contract with the tessionalism, maintaining that

"had not received any more mo than he was entitled to." The association is investigal

Stockholm, Feb. 20-(A)-The charges that Haegg and c

shirts was added to the ever Committee line up the hunt. BASKETBALL **Ludlow Quint** Tags Loss On

Port Alleghany, Feb. 20-Ludlow High school turned in its 12th victory here last night by trimming Port, 37-29, after trailing in

Port Allegany

quarter lead, but Ludlow came back to take a halftime margin of 17-14 and regain full control. 13016, Springfield, Mass., outpoint- Moyak, Johnson, and Kulka paced ed Vic Flores, 132, Mexico City, the victors, and Stromberg was high for the losers.

The locals copped an 11-5 first

the first quarter.

Styanson, f0 Johnson, c5 Kulka, g4

Stromberg, f5 Dunkleberger, c ...3 Barowski, g0 Totals13 8 3

Port Allegary ...11 3 6 9 29 Buffalo.

St. Marys 39, WARREN 37. Allentown Cent. 47, Bethlehem Sharon 57, Farrell 42.

Sharpsville 50, Greenville 29. Franklin 46, Grove City 37.

Champ Takes Lead In Tourney to 670

gave the cue king 3,423 points to 29 Caras' 2,753 with 32 blocks of the 86 block completed.

and 125-108. The double triumph Cards expires after this season.

Not Sergean Now Says Jo After thirty-seven months

Mister Fazi

the armed forces, Joe F proudly precedes his name 'Mr." instead of "Sgt." He discharged from Fort Bliss, Te January 26. Mr. and Mrs. Fazio enjoye

short vacation at the Hilton tel in Long Beach, upon his turn to California, and are porarily residing in Huntin Beach, California. Highlights their vacation included dining dancing on the Terrace at the of the Hilton, and a sight-se tour to Hollywood snapping tures of famous Hollywood marks- N.B.C. and C.B.S. s. Grauman's Chinese Th Earl Carroll's Theater Res

ant and the famous cross re Hollywood Boulevard and Street. Assigned to Headquarters Fort Bliss, Joe had been instr

ing basic trainees in boxing part of the physical harde training. He also refereed seconded boxing matches, and January 19 he went into the to defeat Howie Brinkley of Mexico in three furious rou Joe Fazio's bout was the windup on a five-bout card ed for the benefit of injured at the William Beaumont Gen Hospital, Texas.

Hall Again Pac Nation's Scoring New York, Feb. 20-(A)

Hall of Marshall (W. Va.) Coll bounced back to the top of nitaon's collegiate high basket scores last week, ending the ! reign of Elmore Morgenthaler New Mexico Mines. Hall scored 55 points in t

505 points, the Associated P weekly tabulation showed to Morgenthaler scored 27 points one game and fell to secon There was no change 'n the

mainder o fthe first five sc retained third at 461 points; the only others to have cro

The two will rest until Tuesday Stockholm Tidningen said today amateur track stars accepted Ludlow 5 12 8 12-37 when the match will be resumed in that Gunder Haegg had filed with for appearances at Swedish the Swedish Athletic Association letic clubs.

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or 4 rooms, central, adults. Write Am Tel and Tel190 % Am Tobacco B 83 Anaconda Copper 46% Atchison T and S F 99% Atlantic Refining 341/2 Bald Loco Balt and Ohio Barnsdall Bendix Aviation 521/2 Borden Co. 491/2 Briggs Mfg 49% Ches and Ohio 591/4 tear down and move. Give full Chrysler Corp1291/4 Coml Solvents 207

Cons Edison 83 %

Nat Pow and Lt 101/4

Packard Motor 11

Penney (J C) 53

Pub Svc N J 26

Repub Steel 351/8

Reading Co 30

Sinclair 18%

Socony Vacuum 16%

Sperry Corp 3514

Stand Brands 431/2

Std. G. and E.—\$4 p. f. 38

Stand Oil Cal. 45

Stand Oil Ind. 391/2

Stand Oil N. J. 651/2

Studebaker Corp. 29%

Sutherland Pap. 41

Sears Roebuck

Penn R R

Pullman

Cont Can 431

Curtiss Wright 97/2 Del Lack and West 131/2 Douglas Aircraft 941/2 El Auto Lite 72½ General Electric 47% General Motors 741/2

Lehigh Calley Coal Loews Inc Mid Cont 32% Nat Dairy Prod

auctioneer. Edgar Jaquith, owner. | Northern ½ mi. north of

Swift and Co. 391/2 Texas Co. 55 Tidewater United Aircraft ... 32 1/8
United Gas Imp. ... 25 1/8 U. S. Smelt R. and M. cash. Andrew Jagta, Owner, U. S. Smelt R. and M. 76
Wattsburg. Arthur Scouten, Auctioneer. Phone 2291 Spartans- Warner Bros. Pict. 36½ West. Un. Tel "A" 49

Woolworth (FW) 53½ Youngst. Sh. and T. 65 Curb Cities Service 28% Electric Bond and Share ... 21

Nat'l Fuel 15% TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 20-(A)-The treasury position Feb. 18: Receipts \$204,474,687.84; expenditures \$141,469,553.45; balance his power to get service restored. 36 parts. \$25,793,044,550.39; total debt \$279,-500,279,898.50; increase over prepious day \$1,104,760.67.

EAT DISH AND ALL Doong gwa joong, a Chinese dish, is made by mixing various ingredients in a melon, which is used as a cook pot, and eaten as part of the dish. Year-old melons are used for this purpose, so they will not collapse during the several hours needed to steam the

When Michelangelo pointed his 'Last Judgment' in the Sistine Chapel, he had a special wall of selected bricks built for it in front of the real structural wall.

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case before the department justice on the grounds that the two-company control of the taxi business in Chicago was a mono-

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP)— The first of the taxis in a caravan of Chicago war veterans reached the capital early today, but the bulk of them, slowed by snow, were not expected until near or after nightfall. Two or three cabs, the van-

about 2 a. m. The men immediately went to sleep in a tourist The cab-driving veterans are gardner, USMC, Quantico, Va. protesting a Chicago ordinance Camp Atterbury, Ind.—1st Lt. limiting taxis there to 3,000, most Robert C. Ayers, 5 Maple Place; of them operated by two compan-

ies, and hope for federal help in

Evidence of Low

(From Page One)

of looted equipment were on the way back to the Reich, he said, adding that new street cars and trams were lifted bodily off their tracks or taken from the factories and sent into Germany. River vessels, he said, were seixed and divided equally between the Ger-

mans and the Hungarians. Kays, P 3/c, 1081/2 Cayuga ave-Within hours after the arrival of Nazi troops more than \$25,000,- nue 000 in gold was confiscated, Shey-

nin told the court. As evidence that despoilation and plunder was a preconceived plan, Sheynin asked the tribunal to take judicial notice of a written address by the late defendant Robert Ley, published in 1940, which said: "It is our destiny to belong Montgom Ward 781/2 to a race of inguis.

Lower people need less room, food

Snow Blankets Most Sections of the State

and clothing than we."

(From Page One) nia, with two inches in Pittsburgh

and Mercer. In Philadelphia, the snow turned to rain after reaching a depth of three inches, creating slushy conditions. The snow storm was at its height there last night during the rush hour, jamming traf-

The state highways department reported at Harrisburg that all main roads were open but slip-Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20-(AP)-The year's heaviest snowstorm

day hampering rail, air and highway travel and closing schools in some rural greas. State police reported all main roads open except Route 8 north

descended on New York state to-

of Utica, closed by high drifts. Snowfall and Strike Closes City's Schools

(From Page One) Meantime, officials of the AFL-Central Labor Union claimed their

total number of workers idled. attempt operation by volunteer sung in the streets as he sat be workers without police protection. hind prison walls. Mayor Dale C. Cary, asserted he was "interested in restoring transas possible" and would do all in operations, and is assembled from

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street; S/Sgt. Gail L. Graham, 202 ity. Along Penna. Turnpike Russell street; Cpl. William P. He spoke for approximately 30 cent would compensate workers Wholeben, Clarendon RD 1; Cpl. minutes and ended with an apos- for the five-year period from 1941 Charles L. Ferry, Russell RD 2: Pfc. Philip E. Freeman, Pittsfield: T/5 John Dynak, Sheffield: T/5 Water street; S/Sgt. Arthur E.

Charles E. Sherrieb, Tiona. Washington, D. C .- Effie Dutchservice men and their wives, com- class, assigned to the navy depart- to the purple. 22% pleted the long trek from Chicago ment's bureau of ships, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dutchess, 1081/2 South South street, and wife of Sgt. B. L. Wine-

street; Cpl. Alton G. Rosentrator; their fight to obtain operating lic- 25 Locust street; Pfc. Bishop V. Marlowe, 116 Pennsylvania avenue; T/5 Vail Sperry, Box 462; Sgt. Otte K. Lynch, 609 Fourth the new rank, which entitled them avenue; T/4 Donald L. Valentine, Looting By Head Nazis Cobham Park road; Cpl. Ray D. Swanson, Ludlow; T/4 Otto Weber, Sugar Grove RD 4.

> gren, S 1/c, 500 Water street, in service for 17 months and last stationed at Treasure Island: Lawrence Early Ely, SF 1/c, of Kinzua, who has served for 35 months and was last assigned to the USS LST-713. Mass .- Frederick

Bainbridge, Md .- Ralph M. Lind-

Ft. Meade, Md .- T/5 Hubert H. Birt, Sheffield. RECEIVERS CHARGED

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20-(A)-At torney Thomas C. Buchanan and Robert C. Sproul, Jr., newly named receivers for the Pittsburgh and Co., were charged with violating after she was struck by an auto-

go between cars to uncouple them in violation of the interstate commerce law. After Weeks of Turbulence All Appears Fairly Quiet on

Labor Front of the Nation

coupling device on a freight car

was broken hear St. Marys last

month, requiring a brakeman to

(From Page One) commented on the panel's report. The country's longest strike, the 92-day-old work stoppage of 175, 000 CIO employes in General Motors plants, continued and there was nothing to indicate principals were near agreement on main issues being discussed in Detroit meetings. However, corporation officials and leaders of the CIO United Auto Workers planned to resume talks again today with Federal Mediator James F. Dewey

and policy on promotions and transfers.

Main issues unsettled are wages

maintenance of union membership

IMPRISONED WRITER French Royalist Rouget de-I'Isle, author of the Marseillaise. but were unable to estimate the was sentenced to prison as a dan-The Transit company kept its came a republic, yet his song was 85 buses and 25 trolleys inside proclaimed by the populace as the car-barns and garages refusing to national anthem, and was being

A fluorescent lamp requires more portation to all the people as toon than 1000 distinct manufacturing

By Dick Turner

"You and your tarpon! I don't see why we can't fish for something practical, like anchovies!"

(From Page One) Indiantown Gap-Flight Officer and assure his safety for the fu-Cliffird E. Lundgren, Akeley; T/5 ture. The church, like a mother, briefly to homes in the 817 square James M. Lucas, 7 Mead street; assembles all her children all over miles area served by the power Cpl. Ross S. Morrell, 23 Linwood the world and embraces human- company.

Vatican City, Feb. 20-(A)-William R. Watson, Endeavor; Twenty-nine new princes of the Cpl. Harold M. Goodwin, Warren Roman Catholic church will re-RD 1; Cpl. Thomas J. Conway, 400 ceive their first insignia of office Liberty street; T/5 Virgil C. Bras- from Pope Pius XII today, after industries. ington, 100 Verbeck street; Pfc. which the Pontiff is expected to Wardman R. Collins, 831 Fourth broadcast a major pronouncement avenue; Pfc. Louis J. Miller, 400 on church policy in world affairs.

Bogren and Sgt. Elwood A. Peter- p. m. (11:30 a. m., EST), will be wage raises averaging 121/2 person, Youngsville; S/Sgt. Durwood in response to Gregory Peter Car- cent; the other 17 percent, he said, Moberg, Ludlow; T/Sgt. dinal Agagianian, Patriarch of would be in line with average Cilicia in Armenia and Dean of Wage increases recently granted the New Cardinals, who will ex- in the steel, electrical and automoguard of 148 loaded with former ess Winegardner, yeoman second press gratitude for their elevation bile industries. Normally, each of the newly-el-

evated princes of the church would speak, but because of the size of the group, the Vatican decided the dean would speak for all. Three of the 32 new cardinals created in Monday's precedent-breaking con-T/4 Harry B. Whittaker, 510 West sistory are oll and unable to attend today's ceremony.

> to traditional honors from the papal noble guard, Swiss Guard and gendarmes. Their rank as "Princes of the Church' gives them status equal to royal princes and gives them precedence over prime ministers and heads of governments, but not

> over chiefs of state such as mon-

archs and heads of republics. Since a cardinal cannot wear cardinal's robes unless he also has a symbol of his office-either the biretta, the ring or the cardinal's hat—the new Princes of the Church attended today's ceremonies in black bishop's frocks. They will receive their red hats tomorrow, after receiving the ring and WITH VIOLATING LAW biretta today.

MCKEAN FATALITY Kane, Feb. 20—(AP)—Mrs. Sam-uel Colwell, 62, a Gold Star Mother in World War II, died with-Shawmut and Northern Railroad out regaining consciousness today the interstate commerce act in a mobile near her home in Sergeant, complaint filed in federal court to- three miles distant. She suffered a fractured skull and a fractured

Power Strike Threat Grows In Pittsburgh

(From Page One) The Pope said: "Only the church strike is called it will be much can conduct man back to the light more effective than last week's when service was curtailed only

> The union head said the 20 perin which the company granted wage raises averaging 121/2 percent; the other 17 percent, he said, would be in line with average wage increases recently granted in the steel, electrical and automobile

cent would compensate workers for the five-year period from 1941 His address, scheduled for 5:30 in which the company granted

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Kane. Feb. 20-(AP)-State and McKean county police agreed tolay that the death of George Brown, 20, from fire in his two room cabin was accidental. Brown whose charred body was found in his woodland shack, came to this section a few months ago to work The new cardinals' visit to the as a woodsman. He is survived by Vatican for today's ceremonies a wife and seven children, living was their first since they received near Barstow, W. Va.

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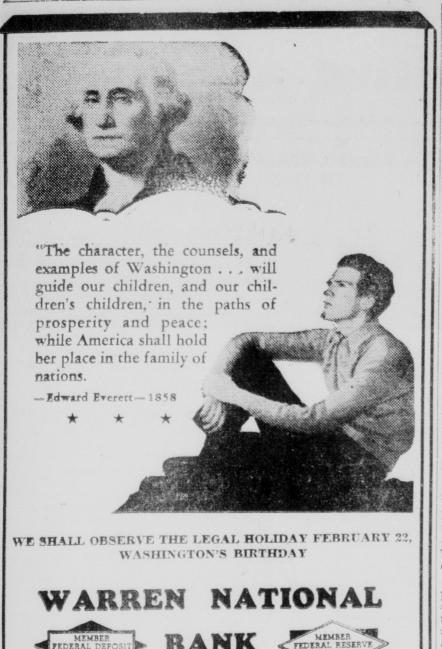
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Color schemes include practical- and a windshield sticker. ly all "standard brands" such as green, yellow, red, aluminum, orblack letters and numerals. Five fabric.

Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Willis A. Sutton, traveler and lec-Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisi- turer from New York City. License Pore Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisi-ana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michi-Doctor Sutton told his audience

New Jersey, New Mexico, New genius for organization in bal-Thirty-three states will issue one York, North Carolina, North Da- ance. Meense tag for passenger motor kota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylva- He called for unity of organizavehicles in 1946; seven and the nia, South Carolina, South Dakota, tion in religion and education Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, stating that they are the most dis-

States which will issue two tags tabs-to be affixed to old plates- this year are: Alabama, Illinois, three will have inserts for perma- Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Ten- was toastmaster. ment tags, one will issue a tag and nessee, Wisconsin and the District Tabs will be used in California

This is disclosed in an annual and Maryland, and inserts in Con-Delaware and Rhode official information received by the Island. Windshield stickers are Pennsylvania Bureau of Motor the style in Arizona and Washing-

FEARLESS BEAST

black background with white nu- the lion. A pilot flying low over losing billions of dollars in taxatmerals and letters. Next in popu- a lion saw it suddenly spring and ion through the transfer of land larity is a white background with tear off a portion of the aileron for the use of the federal govern-

Supervisors of County Attend McKenney On Bridge Convention Held at Reading MANEUVERING SOUTH INTO BID WINS HAND

Warren county was represented comes tax free," he declared. "This at the State Convention of Super- poses a serious problem. visors held at Reading last Friday | An address by John U. Shroyer,

convention was the address given ors to a close today. by Governor Edward Martin at the contract with a spade opening by conquet held in the Abraham Lin
the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, East would be down automatically.

The 'hand out plan', as now practiced by both the federal and state governments, is both unwise and costly," the governor said. The closer we get to the tax-

enues, the state's chief executive hold the home front together in

levels of government, local, state er, "we spent billions of dollars to every man's home is his castle. generally expected." That is the basic principle of free- are going to have a difficult prob-

Exactly the same principle ap- said. lies to a borough, a county, city, state or a township. It means to spend \$84,000,000 this year on lies to a borough, a county, city, he Constitution. Home rule means juct of elections must be in the hands of the people of the com-

Upwards of 350 delegates and way nation. Aluminum-black and yelow-black are each the choice of guests crowded the hotel ballroom. Sharing the speaker's platform tion," he warned. "We must kepe spades. One-tag states are: Arkansas, with Governor Martin was Dr.

gan, Minnestota, Mississippi, Mis- that the only way to win the bat- er than ever, he concluded. souri, Nevada, New Hampshire, tle for America is to keep our

> organized units in the world today H. A. Thompson, of Drexel Hill, secretary of the state association,

Members of the State House of Representatives, and the state secretary of internal affairs, were among the speakers at the afternoon convention session.

William S. Livin od Sr., state

Most animals flee at the ap- secretary of internal affairs, said thirteen of the states, is a proach of an airplane, but not the cities and communities are

> "As soon as the federal government gains control, the land be-

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and Saturday by Pres. Edward secretary of the state highway de-Archbold, of Irvine, local county partment, in which he outlined the hands, one of which I will give you organization, A. G. Jackson, difficult task facing township of-Youngsville and Frank Hall, of ficials in the future, and the elec- hand, Kinzua. The men will make their tion of George R. Good, of North- the bidding with one spade, and reports on the gathering at the an- ampton County, as president, the next hand bids two spades. qual convention of the Supervisors brought the 24th annual conven- You know that, in all probability, be held several months distant. tion of the Pennsylvania State you can make seven hearts; but One of the big features of the Association of Township Supervis- West has already told his partner

Shroyer termed the present the most crucial time in the history of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl vania. He commended the supervisors for having helped to maintain the line of defense on the home front, which kept Pennsylvania producing the needs of war for five years, and said that now Declaring that each level of gov- the township supervisors were ernment should live within its rev- faced with the task of helping to

the battle of peace. "Our forefathers gave us three During the war." said Shrovand federal, and of these, local teach our young men to destroy government is the most important and kill, now we shall have to because it means self government. spend billions to teach them to Home rule is self rule. Reduced build and create. Yet in the face to its simplest terms, it means of this, a reduction in taxes is lem in setting the mill rate, he

that the citizens of each political highways and \$519,000,000 in a unit should govern themselves and period of five years, Shroyer said to bid hearts. When West bid three der their own affairs within the that good highways would be more clubs, he made a cue-bid of four limitations of taxes, the law and important than ever, as in the fu-clubs, and over South's four spades that the management of the the country and commute to their trump overcall, South's response of chools, health, safety and the con- jobs in congested industrial areas. five diamonds showing one ace. His

iod of strikes, Shroyer said that kings was fulfilled when South bid the greatest upsurge that Ameri- six hearts. Karp really took the

our eye on the price bulge." The return of 1,200,000 American veterans to Pennsylvania will help us to go forward and build great-

Lions Enjoy dered, and although he held only the heart deuce, he decided to pass. From Florida

Although these pictures were into the church. expected to arrive several weeks ago, due to delay in transit they did not arrive until time for this of snow and cold made the films did a fine job as projectionist.

Paul Yagge, chairman of the program committee, read a letter from the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce which gave a brief but comprehensive history of the city. "The Sunshine City" is famous for its fine homes, wealth, beautiful parks, and recreational facilities. Since 1888 the city has grown from a mere 205 inhabitants to its present size of nearly

Rev. Beecher Rutledge, Stein. Carl Stewart, Horace Blair, and Robert Radspinner were guests at the meeting.

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By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

Harold Karp of New York gave me a couple of interesting freak today. Suppose you held the North



ture more workers would live in he used the Blackwood four no Looking beyond the present per- hope that his partner held two can industry ever saw is on the bull by the horns when he bid seven hearts, because it was very "But we must beware of infla- likely that South would go to seven

There was little danger of a seven no trump bid by South, as Karp had divulged that he held no clubs and the opponents would be sure to run that suit. South, however, was somewhat bewildered, and although he held only Regardless of West's opening lead, seven hearts was cold.

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Feb. 19-Rev. C. S. On Tuesday the Lions Club en- Newsom, retired Presbyterian minjoved seeing full color movies tak- ister, who has been acting as pasen in and about St. Petersburg, tor of the Sugar Grove Presby-Ira Fiss, of Shamokin Dam, the winter training quarters of the preach his farewell sermon next speaker of the house, told the New York Yankees and the St. Sunday at 11 a. m. He had been delegates that one of the great Louis Cardinals as well as beauti- retired on account of ill health and problems today is the tax on real ful homes, flowers, resorts, to- is not able to continue his service gether with their May Day parade here. At the service Sunday morning 10 new members were received

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott entertained Sunday at a family dinner party honoring Major Laurence Scott. Other guests were Mrs. Lucy Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Marespecially appropriate. Bill Carter tin Scott and daughter Marvel, of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. David Locey, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Mary Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. James Locey and family. After spending a few days in Erie, Major and Mrs. Scott will leave for Redland, Calif.

Corporal Alfred Loomis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis, has received an honorable discharge at Indiantown Gap, after three years service in the U.S. Army and has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Alta Hall, who has been an torial, the paper termed any invalid the past three years, fell in further athletic relations between her home Friday and received a broken hip. She was removed to the Warren General Hospital. Her sister, Mrs. Jeanette Highhouse, who has given her such loving care during her illness, has closed their home here and gone to Warren to

Mrs. Albert Kai is a surgical pa-Adml. Robert E. Peary discov- tient in the WCA Hospital, James-

land, O., arrived Sunday night to the foul line. spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Eckdahl, and are convinced that Franklin should sister, Mrs. Scott Stuart, Jr.

Cadet Nurse Phyllis Mickelson, I. Mickelson

and will later operate a meat last night (Friday). The brand market in Sugar Grove.

his nephew. Mrs. Fulton McKay astrously. and daughter Cynthia, who also

Mrs. Lloyd Porter, of Alexandria, Va., arrived Friday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Andersen Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hensler,

of Buffalo, and Mrs. Harold Cody, of New Wilmington, were recent

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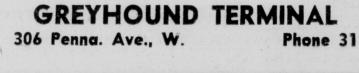
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BEHIND THE LINES

(From Page Six)

the two schools "either in basketball or football will result dis-The News-Herald reported that

one of the Meadville players was put out of both the Jayvee and varsity games for "dirty tactics," another thumbed his nose at the Mrs. Melvin Ramsberg, of Cleve- time a Franklin player stood at The editorial further said: "We

refuse to enter scholastic competition with Meadville until such of Strong Memorial Hospital, Roch- time as Meadville school officials ester, N. Y., spent the weekend will build up a coaching staff that with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. will stress sportsmanship instead of roughneck tactics. Relations James Frank has gone to Toledo, between the two schools were to attend a meat cutters school strained to the breaking point Robert Stuart, Ph 3/c, returned the Franklin court convinces us to Olathe, Kan., Sunday night after beyond a reasonable doubt that being called here by the death of further competition will result dis-

Meadville was silent on the enspent the weekend at the home of tire affar. Apparently the foot-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stuart, re- ball game of last season between turned to Jamestown Sunday the two teams and the first basketball meeting this season were not too pleasant.

We have little to offer on the subject except one thing. When you talk about "rough" basketball.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Lewis Crary Jamieson, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will

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Feb. 6-13-20-27-4t

Attorneys. Warren, Pa. Addison White, Prothonotary January 24, 1946. Feb. 20-27. Mar. 6-13-20-27-6t

guests of their parents, Mr. and this season from smaller players, ceived his discharge from s whose only possibility of stopping . . . Bill Daddio, a native of M Nancy, young daughter of Mr. the towering Dragons was to ville, has been signed by the hang on, shove, and pull numer- falo team of the All-Am ous other tricks under the basket. Conference as a playing And never have Joe Massa's play- Daddio, former Pitt star who ers uttered one word about such ed with the Fleet City Blueja difficulties. Even the Warern- last season and prior to that Franklin game here was classed the Chicago Cards in the Na

by many followers as too rough. Football League, will tuto Maybe Franklin had it coming, wingmen as well as hold dow maybe they didn't. Nevertheless, of the flanking assignments if what the Franklin editorial re- Kane and Bradford will pla ported is entirely authentic, then for District Nine, northern se action of some kind should not be delayed.

ROUND AND ABOUT

Elmo Wolfe left last Saturday for Florida, where he will train Franklin coach, and Bulldog play- with the Cincinnati Reds . . . Tomers "jeered and slurred" every my Conway, former WHS footballer and basketballer, has re-

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Carrie L. Booth, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will presof basketball Meadville put out on ent them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

> Mabel C. Borg, Executrix 800 Conewango Avenue Warren, Pennsylvania Alexander, Clark & Stewart Attornevs Jan. 23-30-Feb. 6-13-20-27-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Alice H. Gregory, late of the Borough of Warren,

Warren's big boys have taken Warren County, Pa., deceased, their share in almost every game having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-Warren Bank and Trust Company

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present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-Letters Testamentary on the Es tate of M. M. Clendening late of the Township of Pine Grove, War-ren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Bldg., Warren, Pa. Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or Estate to make immediate paydemands against the same will NOTICE is hereby given that present them to the undersigned the First, Final and Distribution properly authenticated for settlepresent them to the undersigned,

Mattie E. Clendening. Alexander, Clark & Stewart, Call 228-R

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